



Trinity

Tripod

Volume XLIX

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Number 13

J. Wendell Burger Promoted To Biology Professorship

IFC Party Extension Plan Goes To Faculty Committee

By Dick Hirsch

The Senate, at its meeting last week, approved and passed on to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations the Interfraternity Council's proposal to extend party limits by one hour.

Before the motion becomes law it must have the approval of this committee, made up of Acting President Hughes, Dean Clark, Treasurer Kenneth Robertson, Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, and the Messrs. George B. Cooper, Mitchell A. Pappas, J. Lawrence Coulter, Robert F. McCune, Walter D. Leavitt, and George E. Nichols, III. Student representatives on the committee are Edward Thomas and Douglas Lee of the Senate.

Plan Would Affect Prom

If this proposal is passed by the committee it will go into effect immediately, and thus affect the parties on the Junior Prom Weekend, February 15. Under the proposal, parties on Prom weekends would be allowed to continue until 2 o'clock, and other weekend parties may extend until 1:30.

A similar suggestion by the Interfraternity Council was brought before the faculty committee last year, and after lengthy discussion the motion was defeated. At that time, the move was intended for a one hour extension of party privileges on the Senior Ball Weekend. At that time, Dean Clarke gave the following reasons for the committee's negative action:

Reasons Listed

1. Conduct at the present time, and under existing rules is at the highest level it has been in several years.
2. Although our neighbors on Vernon Street have been quite tolerant,

(Continued on page 6.)

Club Plans Concerts With Girls Colleges

The Glee Club of Pembroke College at Providence, Rhode Island will be host to the Trinity Glee Club for a combined concert on February 8.

Music will range from Bach to Hoagy Carmichael. One of the features will be a singing by the combined groups of "Lazy Bones" and a modern work by Norman Dello Joio, "A Jubilant Song." Another of the combined versions will be "Babylon," composed by Mr. M. S. Thompson, choral leader of the Pembroke Glee Club, who will conduct. On February 14, the same concert will be conducted here.

Sarah Lawrence to Visit

The Sarah Lawrence College choral group will visit this campus on Saturday, February 23. Dr. Hugh Ross, choral director of Tanglewood and who is regarded as one of the best choral conductors alive, directs the group. Chief work of the evening will be "In Windsor Forest," a cantata by Vaughn Williams with lyrics by Shakespeare. This is based on the opera "Sir John in Love." That concert will be repeated at Bronxville on Friday, February 29.

A recording of the concert to be held at the Westfield Congregational Church in Middletown late in March will be heard on the Trinity College Series over radio station WDRC later in the year.

Ferguson Prizes in French Established

The Department of Romance Languages announced Friday that prizes for excellence in French have been established at Trinity College in memory of the late Ronald H. Ferguson. At the time of his death in Manchester, Connecticut, Mr. Ferguson was president of the Herald Publishing Company and managing editor and publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald.

The prizes, to be known as the Ronald H. Ferguson Prizes in French, consist of a first prize of \$300.00 and a second prize of \$150.00. They will be awarded annually on Honors Day by the Head of the Department of Romance Languages to members of the senior class majoring in French who, in his opinion, are best qualified for the honor.

An alumnus of Trinity College, the late Mr. Ferguson has two sons, Thomas F. Ferguson, who was graduated from Trinity in 1951, and Walter R. Ferguson, a member of this year's senior class. They are now co-publishers of the Herald and established the prizes in memory of their father. They stated that they hoped by doing so to contribute to the present program of expansion of the Department of Romance Languages at Trinity College.

COLLEGE PREXIES WANT ATHLETIC DEEMPHASIS

A committee of eleven college presidents, including Yale's Griswold and Wesleyan's Butterfield of this state, recommended last week the elimination of athletic scholarships and post-season games.

The group particularly stressed that aid to individuals should be given on the basis of academic ability and achievement along with need, and that admission standards should be kept uniform for all applicants.

Well-defined seasons for the three major sports were put forth by the panel, which also came out against post-season games.

UConn Senate Asks Game for Goralski

The UConn Student Senate voted at their meeting last Wednesday night to propose a Connecticut-Trinity basketball game to benefit the Trinity Student Emergency Fund.

In accordance with this action, last Monday letters were sent to the Connecticut and Trinity athletic departments and the Trinity Student Senate recommending that a varsity and freshman basketball doubleheader be played as soon as possible, with full proceeds going to aid Bill Goralski.

Lee Proposed First

The game was first proposed by Bill Lee in his *Courant* column, and was picked up by several other commentators and the public at large. It has been estimated that proceeds from the game would net the fund about \$2500.

The *Tripod* was unable to get any comment from Athletic Director Oosting or Senate President Thomas since they had not received the Connecticut letters as of publication time. In the past, Oosting has indicated his opposition to such a game.

UConn Comments

When asked to comment on the game, UConn athletic director J. O. Christian, just returned from the NCAA meeting in Cincinnati, said that he would study the proposal very carefully before giving his final decision. Senate President Peter Brodigan stated that the UConn Senators were unanimously in favor of the game. He indicated the student body would also support the move.

Athletic relations between the two schools were broken off about fifteen years ago by the Trinity Athletic Department and Dr. Ogilby when the rivalry became too bitter. There has not been an athletic contest between the two schools since that time.

Fund Contributions Mount As Goralski Arrives In Hartford

Contributions to the Student Emergency Fund, designed to cover the medical costs of Bill Goralski, have now passed the \$12,000 mark.

Officially received and acknowledged through Monday were 1242 donations totaling \$11,100.64. In addition, more than \$1200 was raised at the square dance in Avon last Friday. Some \$312 came from Trinity.

This does not include the funds raised at the Trinity benefit movie held on campus last night.

Now In Hartford

Goralski himself was brought to the Hartford Hospital from Somerville last Thursday and is now resting in a seventh floor room. From it, when he is able to sit up, Bill will have a view of the chapel tower. At his own request, visitors have been barred for at least two weeks.

Physiotherapy work was begun immediately. Doctors expect to have him in an inclined position by the end of this week and supported on his feet before long.

Contributions From Far Away

According to Mrs. James E. Bent, secretary of the Emergency Committee, contributions have come in from as far away as California, Minnesota, Texas, and Florida—"from about every state in the union, in fact."

Many envelopes contain notes with messages to Bill. These will be preserved in a scrap book and presented to him later.

Mrs. Bent said that many small contributions were being received anonymously. These, she felt, were the results of appeals by Bill Lee of the *Courant*, and sportscaster Bob Steele.

Colby Frat Contributes

Among the contributors was the Colby chapter of Phi Delta Theta, several of whose members played against Bill. From Dickinson College came a book signed by the football team and coaches.

Bill is still waiting for his television set to be reconnected. In Somerville, he reported watching it about an hour a day. "It's better than a movie, I think," was his comment.

Six Other Faculty Members Also Elevated In Rank

The college yesterday appointed Dr. J. Wendell Burger, faculty member for 15 years, to the J. Pierpont Morgan Chair of Biology, it was announced by Dr. Hughes, acting president. He succeeds the late Dr. T. Hume Bissonnette as professor and department chairman.

Further Promotions Made

Promotions to associate professorships also announced were Dr. Laurence L. Barber, Jr., in government; Dr. George B. Cooper, history; Dr. Edwin N. Nilson, mathematics; and John C. E. Taylor, Fine Arts.

Dr. Eugene W. Davis, historian, and Daniel B. Risdon of the English department were promoted to assistant professorships.

Research Results Published

Son of a clergyman who held pastorates in various Eastern Pennsylvania towns, Dr. Burger holds degrees from Haverford, Lehigh, and Princeton. He has published extensive findings on the experimental modification of sex cycles of fish, amphibia, reptiles and birds under research grants from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, The New York Heart Association and the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service have underwritten his recent investigations of the physical factors of circulation in sharks and lobsters.

Dr. Burger has been associated with the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, summer research center in Salisbury Cove, Maine, since 1937, serving as a trustee since 1940 and as managing director in 1947-50. He succeeded the late Trinity President Remsen B. Ogilby in

(Continued on page 6.)

Trustees Give Hood Sabbatical Leave

The Trustees of the College have granted sabbatical leave of absence during the Trinity Term to Dr. Thurman Los Hood, Associate Professor of English.

The grant is given to enable Professor Hood to pursue research on Browning and Shelley. One of his interests is the extra-Platonic elements in Shelley's philosophic and religious ideology and their sources in Shelley's reading and study. Another is the story of Browning's conception and composition of *The Ring and the Book*, a subject on which he has gathered and published more data than any other scholar.

Acquires New Materials

Recently some important new materials, hitherto unpublished, have come into his hands. He hopes to complete some other Browning studies, including a complete consideration of the relation between one of the *Exemplary Novels* of Cervantes and Browning's "My Last Duchess," and other source relationships of that poem.

Professor Hood has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Boston Browning Society on the story of the composition of *The Ring and the Book* at their final meeting of the season on May 6. He is an honorary life member of the Society.

Last Leave in 1931-32

The last similar leave granted to Professor Hood was for a shorter period in 1931-32, when he went to England on a Guggenheim Fellowship and completed work on his volume of *Browning's Letters to Various Correspondents*, published in New Haven by the Yale University Press and in London by John Murray. At that time he also contributed to the *Yale Review* an article embodying new discoveries, entitled "Browning and Lady Ashburton." Professor Hood does not anticipate leaving the United States during his leave this year; he expects, however, to visit various libraries and depositories in this country.

Next Tripod Feb. 13

The *Tripod* calls attention to the fact that there will be no issue the first Wednesday of the new semester, February 6. The next issue will come out on the 13th.

Student Insurance Coverage Increased

The College has announced an immediate increase in student accident insurance coverage to \$1,000 per student.

Dean Hughes said that the college is also investigating a catastrophe type policy to cover rare accidents such as that which paralyzed football Captain Bill Goralski. Rehabilitation and medical care for Goralski is expected to exceed \$15,000.

\$12 Insures Students Now

Students were previously covered by a \$500 accident insurance policy for which they paid \$12. The premium will be increased by only \$1 for the additional \$500 coverage. The college will pay the extended coverage premium for all students from January 1 to September 1, and the new rate will be billed to students for the first time next fall. The Trinity policy is written by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The revisions were suggested by the Trinity Student Emergency Committee, formed after the Goralski accident.

Under the insurance policy, students are covered twenty-four hours a day wherever they might be and regardless of the activity in which they are injured. Students are insured throughout the summer, and all men enrolled to be students in the fall are insured from September 1 until the beginning of the academic year, with the college underwriting the policy.

Trinity Tripod

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A TRINITY-UCONN GAME . . .

The University of Connecticut Senate made a warm-hearted gesture last week when it recommended that a Trinity-UConn basketball game be played to aid Bill Goralski.

By a unanimous 33-0 vote, that body decided to ask the representative athletic departments and the Trinity Senate to support the move.

The Tripod lends its support to such a game.

Students contacted by the paper indicated that they favored such a charitable game. Opinion at UConn is also favorable. The athletic department of the Storrs university, while noncommittal, said that all aspects of the recommendation will be carefully considered. A great deal of what happens now is up to Trinity.

Neither team would have to cramp their schedule to play such a game. The drawing power would still be there in a game winding up the season.

Nearly twenty years have passed since the two colleges broke off athletic relations. During that time the personnel, especially, has changed almost completely. In view of the fact that students of both colleges favor this game—and indications are that most of them do—then we think that, when formal overtures are made, they should be given careful—and, we hope, favorable—consideration.

CURFEW EXTENSION . . .

The I.F.C.'s resolution calling for a one-hour extension on Saturday night party curfews has received the approval of the Senate. Before this action can go into effect, however, it must pass the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. The motion is slated to appear before this body during the first week of next semester.

It will be remembered that a petition for a curfew extension on the Saturday nights of the three big weekends was presented to this committee just prior to the Senior Ball weekend last spring. The result was a veto which the administration attempted to justify by the reasons enumerated in a page one news story of this issue. One of the reasons given for turning that I.F.C. proposal down, is actually a good argument for an extension.

The student body was satisfied neither with the committee's last rebuff nor the administration's weak support of it, as evidenced by this new resolution. The I.F.C. feels justified in its action and the Senate concurs. Party regulations at Trinity are stringent. We are limited to six parties a semester.

Student government has taken its stand. The measure, which has been the only student resolution of the semester which has significantly challenged current administrative policy, has been passed by both the I.F.C. and the Senate.

A repetition of the committee's stand of last year would be an open admission that student government at Trinity is merely a convenient feature in our public relations policy. We urge that the committee consider the measure carefully if only on the basis that the I.F.C. and Senate have seen fit to pass on it. In instituting the extension, the I.F.C., the fraternities, and the students as individuals, have automatically accepted the responsibility for the measure's success. It will be the function of the I.F.C. to cope with possible infractions.

It is the obligation of the Committee on Student Organizations to give student government this opportunity to show that it can operate effectively without an unnecessarily strong paternal hand.



Really, Bidwell, Does Your Passing Warrant Such An Ostentatious Exhibition of Emotions?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Goralski Fund

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I wish to thank the faculty and the students who so generously supported the benefit Square Dance for Bill Goralski at Towpath School in Avon last Friday night. You will be glad to know that I turned in \$334 to the Dance Committee.

The dance was extremely well run and over 500 people attended. All the refreshments, music, advertising and printing were donated, and I understand over \$1,200 was realized for the Trinity Student Emergency Fund.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Mason, '34.

Recreation Facilities

To the Editor of the Tripod:

"A refreshment of strength and spirits after toil," is Webster's definition of recreation. In last week's Tripod, a front page article revealed the changing of rules pertaining to weekend visitors in the dormitories. Dean Clarke stated that he realized the lack of facilities for entertainment on weekends at Trinity and that the new rule would help to alleviate this situation. I am pleased that Dean Clarke has realized the evident lack of recreation facilities at Trinity, for there have been numerous "beefs" from the students about the apparent lack of recreation facilities here, especially on weekends when free time creates boredom. The administration should realize by now that boredom creates unrest and thus the students look toward other seemingly amusing "pleasures."

Recently Mr. Oosting has permitted students to use the gymnasiums on

weekends, which has alleviated some of the recreation problem. There are, however, students who do not wish to participate in strenuous activities and would desire to have other forms of amusement, such as billiards, table tennis, or games. The obvious lack of recreational facilities is not very good advertising for Trinitarians to take home to prospective students. The administration should make strides to alleviate this situation.

The lounges can be used as places of amusement and relaxation. A student is not content to stay in his room five or six days out of the week. Slowly a feeling of claustrophobia creeps over him and he feels compelled to unleash his surplus energy, or just to break the confining bounds of the four walls which close around him. The lounge that is open to the students is Seabury Lounge, a desolate, uninviting room. It is so unkept that as you walk across the mangy rug on the floor the dust dulls your shoes. Of course this mess is created by the seemingly unending parade of students walking through the lounge to the post office. This can be stopped. The lounge can be re-equipped and a television set could be installed. We are sure that the students would appreciate this addition and would not damage college property for pure amusement.

Maybe vandalism is too strong a word to use in reference toward the actions of some students last weekend. Nevertheless, willful destruction or defacement of property is vandalism. This problem is created by the lack of recreation facilities. Juvenile delinquency has been stopped where towns have built places of amusement for the children. Although we are supposed to be men, some of us act like children, and even adults need amusement or unrest is created. Thus, the destruction of college property, namely windows, can be averted by giving the students, primarily the underclassmen, places to carry on recreation and amusement.

Gerry Heldrich, '55.

DIRK JAN STRUIK:

Mathematician and Teacher Or Conspirator, Anarchist?

By George A. Panichas

The state of Massachusetts is today the scene of widespread controversy. Dirk Jan Struik, a professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been charged with advocating the overthrow of both the government of the Bay State and that of the United States of America. Since September 13, 1951, when the Middlesex County Grand Jury issued the indictments against Professor Struik, charges and countercharges have been hurled, groups and individuals have taken sides pro and con, and newspapers have had a heyday. In fact, it has been said in some circles that feelings have become so bitter and tempers so stretched that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to select an unbiased jury when the case is tried.

The charges levelled at Struik have resulted from the testimony of Herbert A. Philbrick who joined the Communist Party several years ago as an informer for the FBI. Along with some 70 businessmen, lawyers, and teachers, he belonged to a Communist secret cell. In his statements, Philbrick charged that the Communists had planned to infiltrate many key industries, including a jet-plane plant at Lynn, Mass.; that they had taught their membership to time a revolution to coincide with a depression; and that they had plotted ways to turn a possible war between Russia and the United States into a civil war. Among the lecturers named as belonging to the secret cell was Dirk Struik, who claims that he neither knows nor has ever seen Philbrick.

Professor Struik has been charged with violating the "Anti-Anarchy Law" of Massachusetts, and more specifically, that section of the act punishing "Whoever by speech or exhibition, distribution or promulgation of any written or printed document, paper or pictorial representation advocates, advises, counsels or incites . . . the overthrow by force or violence or other unlawful means of the government of the Commonwealth or of the United States."

In rebutting the seditious conspiracy charges filed against him, Struik has emphatically declared: "I have never advocated orally or in writing the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or of the United States of America." He further denies any affiliation with the Communist Party, though he has often been in sympathy with some of its doctrines. Struik, not one to be surreptitious about his political beliefs, has long been a student and adherent of Marxism, believing it to be not only a truly scientific way of life but also one that can improve the lot of mankind.

Dirk Jan Struik, despite the melodramatic comic-book and motion picture stereotypes to which some Americans have become accustomed, is not a dangerous-looking "conspirator and anarchist" preparing to march on Washington and set up a foreign dictatorship. A tall and vigorous man with most unassuming and friendly manners, Struik never quavered in answering questions during the interview with this writer. Fearlessly outspoken and frank, he proceeded with almost mathematical preciseness in giving both the facts of his case and the details of his life and work.



Professor Dirk J. Struik

Dirk Struik was born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1894. A mathematician of international reputation, he wrote a brilliant monograph, "The Geometry of More Than Three Dimensions," which gained world acclaim. As a foremost authority on non-Euclidean geometry and tensor calculus, it was not unexpected, therefore, when M. I. T., in expanding its mathematics department, extended to him in 1926 an invitation to lecture there, where he has been ever since, having been appointed a full professor in 1940.

There are certain pertinent observations to be made here. At the time that Struik, an unusual individual with both a mathematical ingenuity and deep social conscience, arrived in the United States in 1926, it was a well-known fact that he had "radical" tendencies and was a devoted upholder of Marxism. Yet no action

(Continued on page 6.)

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Oosting Announces New Plan For Open Athletic Facilities

In a recent announcement from the athletic department, Mr. Ray Oosting stated that "since the demand for the use of the athletic facilities is increasing, both the Field House and Alumni Hall will be open to students longer than usual during the winter months."

On Saturday afternoons the Field House basketball court will be open for student use, except when the varsity, junior varsity, or freshman team is holding practice or has a game. The Field House court will not be available Sunday afternoons.

The squash courts and swimming pool can be used on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., except when used for varsity or freshman scheduled engagements.

Alumni Hall will be available on Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

These plans went into effect on Sunday, January 13, and will continue until spring vacation with one exception. Alumni Hall will not be available during midyear exams which begin on Thursday, January 17.

Jesters Prepare for Murder in Cathedral

T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be presented by the Jesters on the evenings of March 19, 20, 21, and 22.

The pews are to be removed from the North Chapel to provide the setting for the stage with the audience grouped about the baptismal font. Scenery will be at a minimum since the Chapel itself provides sufficient background for depicting the murder of Thomas Becket in Canterbury Cathedral.

The chorus, similar to those used in Greek tragedies, will be composed of women from St. Joseph's College. The chorus in the play reflects the reaction of the people of England to Becket's return from exile.

The cast has already done several readings of the play, and regular rehearsals will begin after the end of the examination period next term.

Alumnus To Return For Talk in Chapel

The Reverend Dr. James English, a Trinity alumnus now serving as superintendent of the Connecticut Conference of the Congregational-Christian Church and treasurer of the Missionary Society of Connecticut (Congregational), will be guest speaker in the Chapel, Thursday, February 7, at 1:00 P. M.

Born in East Windsor, Dr. English was graduated from Trinity in 1916. He obtained his B. D. at the Hartford Seminary in '21, and his honorary D. D. at Trinity in '44. His pastorates include the Elmwood Community Church, the Second Congregational Church at Putnam, Conn., and the First Church Magister in New Hampshire. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Masonic Fraternity and the Civitan and is a trustee of the Hartford Theological Seminary and of the Monson Academy in Monson, Massachusetts.

During the interim between Dr. Ogilby's death and the coming of Chaplain O'Grady, Dr. English held occasional services at the Chapel. His last visit was in the spring of 1950.

Divinity Dean to Talk To Pre-Theologs Here

Dr. Frank Gifford, Dean of the Philadelphia Divinity School, will lead an informal discussion with men interested in the ministry on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:45 P. M. in Chaplain O'Grady's home.

The Philadelphia Divinity School was one of the forerunners in the movement for pastoral clinical training. Clinical training programs are required now in almost all seminaries, involving six to twelve weeks of special study while in training in general or mental hospitals.

Dr. Rouse of Yale Talks on Early Man

Selecting fifteen types of cultures, Dr. Irving Rouse of Yale University lectured in the Chemistry Auditorium last Friday night on "Prehistoric Cultures of Man."

Dr. Rouse, an Associate Professor of Anthropology at Yale and Associate Director of the Peabody Museum in New Haven, Connecticut, was introduced by Professor Notopolous of the Trinity faculty, who presented a short history of the science of anthropology.

No Written Records

In his opening remarks, Doctor Rouse explained that since no written records exist for the prehistoric age, science has set up a system of culture classification to differentiate the different levels of civilization which arose during the period. This classification is based upon the skill and workmanship of the remains of handicraft articles excavated from the earth. The culture is usually named after the site where the remains were found.

Different Time Periods

From the vast amount of material present in this science, Doctor Rouse directed his lecture to the historical inferences drawn from the fifteen types of cultures, representing different time periods of Man from the earliest record of his existence up to the presence of a written alphabet. In order to present as inclusive a picture as possible, the speaker drew these culture types from all parts of the world, starting with the Peking Man, discovered in China during the 1920's, whose civilization shows the earliest trace of fire-making ability.

From this beginning, Dr. Rouse went on to different types of culture in the Near East, Europe, Southern France, the Nile valley, Greece, and Pakistan. In each civilization he drew attention to the type of tools and hunting implements used by the people, as well as their agriculture and domestication of plants and animals.

Colored Slides Illustrate

The Professor illustrated his lecture with a series of colored slides. With the aid of a small pocket flashlight, Dr. Rouse was able to point out the portions of the slide to which he alluded in his talk. A short question period followed the close of the lecture, and a reception for the speaker was held at a meeting of the Hartford Anthropology Society in Cook Lounge later on in the evening.

Plans Made for CISL By Political Science

The Political Science Club, holding its first official meeting since the Christmas vacation last Monday night, revealed plans for several social functions in conjunction with the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate State Legislature.

A party to be given by the Trinity delegation will give candidates for C. I. S. L. positions the opportunities to speak. Candidates for President of the Senate are Beatrice DuPont of the University of Bridgeport, Richard Bjork of Yale, and Stuart Keller of Hillyer College. Candidates for Speaker of the House are Charles Parakilees of the University of Connecticut and Albert Rosenbauer of Arnold College.

A weekend convention of the C. I. S. L. commencing on March 6 and ending on March 8 will be held in Hartford. A dinner, dance, and variety of parties will precede the meeting, which will take place on the eighth.

Atheneum Society Loses to Conn.; Gives Exhibition Debate Before All Freshmen

The Atheneum Society met the University of Connecticut Tuesday night, January 8, in a debate on the draft.

Keith Black and Mario Cardwell of Trinity argued the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: All Adult Males Should be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service. UConn was awarded the decision by Professor Risdon.

On Thursday night before the entire freshman English class, the mooters argued the question, Resolved: Red China Should be Admitted to the United Nations. John Wynne and Ellerd Hulbert were on the negative, opposed by Bruce Fox and Mario Cardwell. The debate was judged by the freshmen, who voted 103 to 103 for a tie.

Senate Turns Down Proposal To Extend Daily Cave Hours

The Senate turned down the Freshman Interdormitory Council request to have the daily hours of the Cave extended from 10 P. M. to 11 P. M. It was decided at the Senate's Monday night meeting that the extra hour would put too much strain on the students who work in the Cave.

February 14 To Be Matriculation Day

The annual matriculation ceremony will be held in the Chapel, Thursday, February 14 at 1:00.

The Matriculation Oath is:

"I promise to observe the Statutes of TRINITY COLLEGE: to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same."

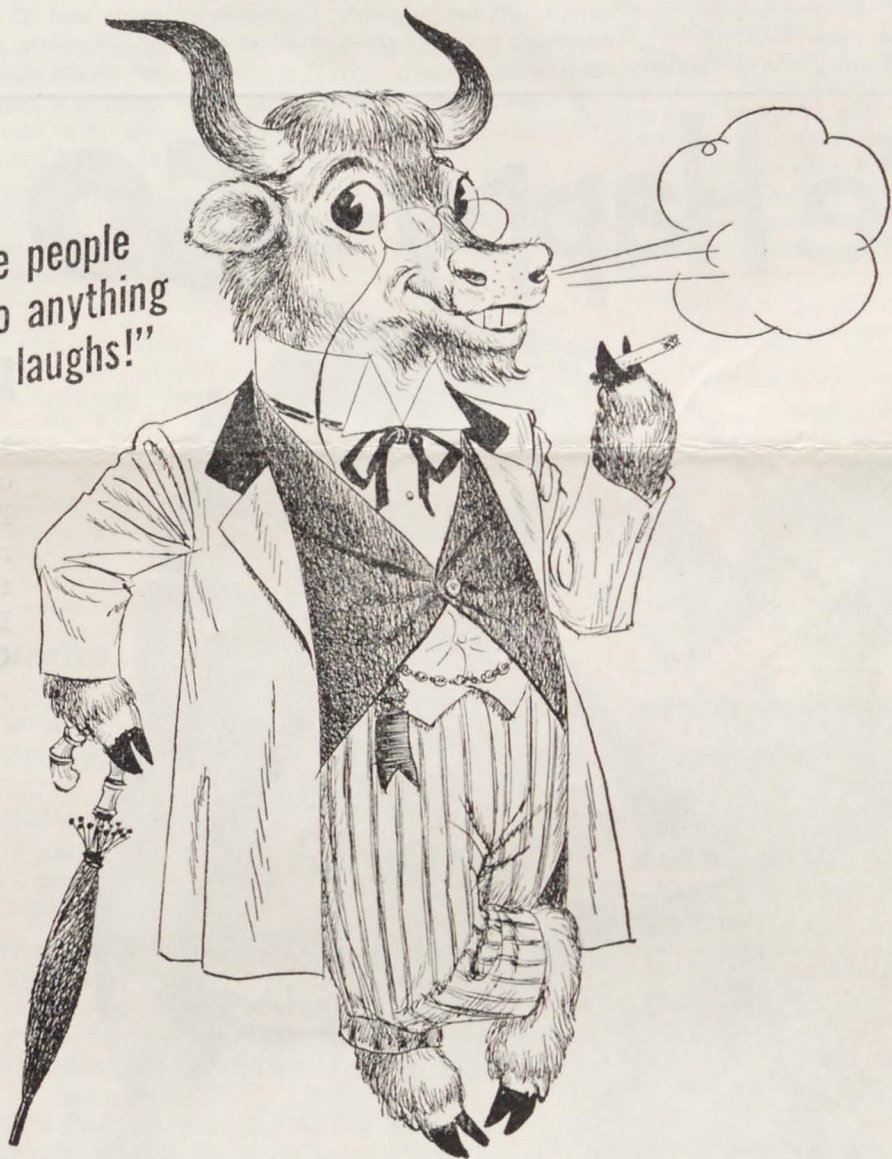
The Cave must be cleaned after it closes each night. If the hours were lengthened, it would be impossible for the student employees to leave before 11:30 P. M.

The Senate felt that there would be no advantage in keeping the Cave open later. The present closing time is 10 P. M. Before 9:30 the Cave is usually almost deserted, and then there is a great rush just before the doors are locked. An extension of the closing time would merely delay the rush period until 10:30, and result in nothing but an added burden on the employees.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

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VARSITY NATATORS OUTSWIM M.I.T. WIN SIX OUT OF EIGHT EVENTS

By Ted Oxholm

Joe Clarke's varsity splashers rolled on to their second victory in as many tries last Saturday, outscoring MIT by 38 to 30. Paced by Captain Tony Mason, the squad easily took six first-places in the eight-event meet, at the Boston pool.

The combination of backstroke Jim Grant, breaststroker Ray Parrott and freestyler Dick Roback, won the opening 300-yard medley relay by nearly a length of the pool. Captain Mason sprinted 220 yards in two minutes and eight seconds to win the second event. Engineer Jim Baker came in second, and Chip Vaile of Trinity was third. The Bantams also placed a first and third in the 50-yard dash. Walt Toole won it in 24.4 seconds, Perkins of MIT arrived second, and Trinity's Ted Ward was third.

Trinity Loses in Diving

The diving was one of the events in which the Engineers excelled, copping both the first and second highest totals of points. Winner Pete Mitchell's score was 77.27.

Mason and Toole finished first and second respectively in the 100-yard freestyle to increase Trinity's lead in the meet, again. Mason's time was 54.6 seconds. Trinity's Dick Butterworth won the backstroke race by covering the 200 yards in 2:31.5. Bill Damon of MIT arrived second, and Trinity's Charlie Esler third.

Al Bruner of Trinity won the breast-

stroke contest, but Dorsay and Kalina of the home team took the remaining two ranks. The Engineers' Baker and Sorenson closed up the visitors' lead somewhat by placing first and second in the 440-yard freestyle, but it turned out that that was the last event of the day. Both teams were disqualified from the 400-yard relay for jumping the gun, so the final tabulation gave the Bantams 38 and Tech 30.

Roberts Drops 30 for Frosh But Holy Cross Wins, 70-66

Paced by the scoring and floor play of forward Walt Suprunowicz, the Holy Cross JVs took the measure of the Trinity freshmen last Wednesday, 70-66.

The Trins got off to a good start, and it looked as though they might repeat the upset that last year's frosh handed the Crusader yearlings. At the half, they had a 37-34 lead, and when the third period ended, it was 56-47, still in favor of Trinity.

Cross Takes Lead

But late in the fourth canto the visitors caught fire. With 1:20 left in the game, Suprunowicz sank two free throws to put his club into the lead.

Dave Roberts, hustling guard, managed to hit for 30 points. Suprunowicz was high man for the Crusaders with seventeen.

Varsity Cagers Travel To Amherst; Four Starters Top 6-foot Mark

Charlie Wrinn, Star Center, Tops Small School Rebounders

Grabs 263 Rebounds; Has 131 Points in Ten Games

By Bill Dobrovir

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has released its latest figures pertaining to college basketball records, and a Trinity player's name is prominent on the list of men leading in the various departments.

Charlie Wrinn, Trinity's tall center, is leading the nation's small-college cagers in rebounds. As of last Friday, Wrinn had taken 263 rebounds, an average of 26.3 per game.

High-School Star

Wrinn is an unusual type of player in that he is a high-school phenomenon who made good in college sports. He starred on the freshman squad in the 1949-50 season and moved up to the varsity the following year.

Last year, his first on the varsity, he proved to be a minor sensation. In 21 games, Charlie pushed in 131 field goals and 42 free throws for a total of 304 points, and a 14.5 average, highest on the squad in those departments.

He led the team in rebounds and was one of the main sparks in Trinity's 13 won-5 lost season. In the New England Invitational Tourney, Charlie was the leading scorer and one of the top individual stars.

13.1 Average

This season Charlie has picked up where he left off last year. In ten games thus far he has tossed up 53 field goals and 25 fouls for 131 points and a 13.1 average.

Wrinn is a nineteen-year-old junior, and starred at Bulkeley High School in Hartford before coming to Trinity. He stands 6'3", and weighs 175 pounds.

Fencers Lose to New Haven

The fencing team opened its season with an unofficial meet at the New Haven YMCA, dropping a 16-11 contest.

Co-captains Jerry Lehrfeld and Dick Ellison were the only winning duelers, each taking two matches. The other members of the starting team each won one.

Fisher and Weaver Expected To Star

Tonight the varsity basketball squad travels to Amherst to take on a powerful Amherst quintet in the Trins' final game before mid-year examinations. This will be the eleventh game of the season for the locals, who have won six and lost four.

Trinity has conquered M.I.T., Norwich, Bates, St. Lawrence, Bowdoin, and Massachusetts University, and has been defeated by Yale, Wagner, Holy Cross, and Colby. Amherst, meanwhile, has topped A.I.C. (65-54), Union (57-37), and Coast Guard (67-37), and has lost to Columbia, Bowdoin, and Bates.

Weaver and Fisher Spark Team

The Jeffs' leading scorer this year has been Weaver, who sank 12 field goals against Coast Guard. He is a fast, dangerous scorer and has been Amherst's sparkplug all season. Another man to watch is Fisher, the 6'5" center, whose specialty is his tremendous rebounding ability.

Although the Jeffs' record does not look spectacular on paper, certain factors arise which have led to Trinity coach Ray Oosting's calling the game "a toss-up." Amherst has a definite height advantage; besides Fisher, they have three other starters whose height exceeds the 6' mark. The shortest man on the first five stands 5'11". Also, they are regarded as a much better club than Massachusetts, whom Trinity had tough time defeating last week. Another advantage in Amherst's favor is the fact that they will be playing in their home court.

Game Played Away

Originally, the game was to have been held at Trinity, since last season's contest was played at Amherst. But a schedule difficulty arose, and the Amherst Athletic Department asked to have the game played in Massachusetts again. Oosting agreed, provided the next two games are played at Trinity.

Against mutual opponents, Trinity has fared slightly better than the Jeffs. Both clubs defeated Bates, but the Jeffs bowed to Bowdoin, whom the Bantams defeated.

After this contest, the Hilltoppers will stop for mid-years. The first game following the lay-off will be the Wesleyan tilt, at Middletown, February 7.

JV's Lose to Nichols As Pratt Scores 21

Late Friday night, in the Field House, the Trinity JV basketball team lost to Nichols Jr. College for its first defeat of the season, by the score of 64-54.

The first quarter was slow getting started as neither team was able to drop the ball through the basket with any degree of accuracy; when the first quarter ended, however, the score was 14 to 12 in favor of Nichols.

The second quarter followed much the same pattern as that of the first, in that it was a close see-saw battle down to the buzzer indicating the half, at which time the scoreboard showed Nichols leading the Hilltoppers by the score of 32-28.

Fully rested after the half, Nichols came back in the third period and rolled up a commanding lead of 46-37. In the last period they again regained their balance and held Nichols, but the damage had been done.

The high scorer of the game was Spud Pratt, who netted 21 points for the Hilltoppers and carried most of the burden of the team. Next high for Trinity was Bob Downs who added 11 points to the home score.

Charley Wrinn, second high scorer for the team this year, poured in a total of 304 points last season to edge Bruno Chistolini, currently leading the cagers, who scored 244. Wally Novak, Chisty's playmate at guard, was second last year with 293.

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CRUSADERS AND Top U. of Mass., 72-63; Colby's Piacentini: 33

By Dave Fisher and Jim McAlpine

Trinity's varsity basketball team played .333 ball in the past ten days, topping Massachusetts and losing to Holy Cross and Colby.

On Monday, the 7th, the Bantams took the Redmen at Amherst, 72-63. Trinity had a 22-15 lead at the end of the first period, and at the end of the half had a 36-25 margin.

Trinity Opens Up

In the third quarter, the Trins caught fire and had opened a twenty-point, 49-29 margin by the finish of the period. The Redmen then came to life. With seven minutes left, they pulled to within four points of the Trinity score. But the Hilltoppers came back and sewed up the contest.

Holy Cross walked onto the court last Wednesday night with an overwhelming superiority in height and swamped Trinity under a barrage of field goals, 74-50.

Chisty Stopped

The big guns of the Trinity line-up were silenced more by their own wide shooting than by the defensive tactics of the visitors. Bruno Chistolini, high scorer for the team going into the game with a 14-point-per-game average, netted only one twin-pointer and two fouls, although he played the outstanding floor game of the night.

Captain Dave Smith, hero of the win over Bowdoin, garnered but three points, Wally Novak scored seven, and Charley Wrinn eight. But Charley Mazurek found the range with his one-handers for 14 points and substitute Bob Whitbread was second with 11.

Miserable Marksmanship

The first quarter was the scene of some of the worst shooting ever seen in the Field House. Trinity held the lead for the first few minutes on Wally Novak's lay-up as the Crusaders were held to a foul shot by Dilling. Markey then dunked a lay-up for Holy Cross to take away the home team's last vestiges of leadership in the scoring department. The only other field goals Trinity could record in this period were a hook by Wrinn and a stab by Mazurek.

The second period opened with Holy Cross in front, 11-8, and closed with them leading 29-19 as the accuracy of the shooting started to pick up. In the first half Trinity countered on only 8 out of 38 field goal attempts, while the Crusaders were little better with 12 for 46.

Crusaders Come Alive

Holy Cross finally started to hit in the second half as substitute Palazzi dunked five of his eight shots, making him top scorer for the night with 16 points. During this half the Crusaders came through with 21 scores in 44 tries; Trinity hit for 11 for 39.

It was the visitors' tremendous superiority in height that enabled them to take one rebound after the other and so make up for their early deficiency in marksmanship. Dave Smith and Charley Wrinn were outjumped at every turn by the combined efforts of Captain Jim Dilling, center Jim Kielley, and O'Neill and Markey.

Last Friday night spectators at the Field House witnessed a fine exhibition

of the hoop game as Colby trimmed the locals, 74-73. The Mules won the contest in the last second of play, when Captain Johnny Jaber intercepted a Trinity pass and heaved the ball down-court to Ron Nagle, who dropped it in for the clincher. The game-ending buzzer rang just as the ball was going through the net.

Bantams Lead

Trinity went ahead in the first five minutes of play, 10-4, and, after being one point down at the 15:00 mark, pushed ahead to a 37-30 lead at half-time.

During the second half, the teams played fairly evenly. In the final period, the score was tied, 71-71, but a Colby free throw made it 72-71. Wally Novak sank a field goal with less than two minutes left, putting Trinity ahead, 73-72. It looked as though the Trins would be able to hold onto the lead; they froze the ball effectively until Jaber's steal.

New Record Set

Frank Piacentini of Colby was the game's leading scorer with 33 points, a new Field House record. Chistolini made 17 to head the Trinity scorers, while Bob Whitbread had 15.

Frosh Swimmers Tie Williston, Set Pool Mark

Trinity's freshman swimmers opened the season with a 33-33 tie with Williston. The Bantams collected three first's and set a new pool record as the 200-yard freestyle relay team finished in 1:43.3.

Charlie Ederle grabbed Trinity's initial first place as he won the 100-yard dash. Bill Barnwald then took first in the diving competition and the relay squad climaxed the meet with their record-setting pace to bring the home team up from a 33-26 deficit to a tie score.

Other point-winners for Trinity included Vars, Booth, and Gladwin who placed in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and 200-yard freestyle, respectively.

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COLBY BEAT TRINITY FIVE The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

We had a lot of questions to ask Ray Oosting, varsity basketball coach, so we went down to the Field House and began to get inquisitive. The first query was, "To what do you attribute this slump in which your team finds itself?" The answer was that the club is not in a slump, but, on the contrary, is playing a tough schedule and is not quite living up to the expectations which the writers and students had for it. In a way, this is true. They have played such clubs as Yale, Holy Cross, and Colby and have lost to all of them. Yale had a big height advantage, a hot scoring punch, and had recently returned from a tour of Puerto Rico. Holy Cross towered over our men, passed the ball as though they had been born with it, and had just enough all-round finesse and class to make the game a rout. Colby had height, but even with this handicap Trinity played great ball and lost in the final second; it was one of those unfortunate things that sometimes happen in basketball.

Nevertheless, the team is in a slump. Not a slump such as those which occur from, say, the start of a season to the mid-point; it's a slump that began last Commencement Day, when a fellow named Bob Jachens got his degree and left Trinity. We didn't realize it at the time, but Jachens was the man who held last year's ball club together. He was the playmaker, the scorer, the guiding force behind the whole team. True, we have four of the starting players back this year, but the spark is gone. So they're in a slump, but, considering the fact that they're playing without the Big Man, and that they're meeting tough teams, a .600 percentage is not something to be ashamed of.

We then sounded out the coach on various individual members of his club. True, he said, Wally Novak is off his scoring pace of last year. He's not hitting on his long sets, and his defensive play is a bit under par for him. But, without making excuses for Wally, he is trying to develop into a playmaker, and is not taking as many shots. His eye is off, but that is unavoidable.

Bob Whitbread has earned himself a lot more playing time by his fine scoring in the last couple of games. And Charlie Mazurek, although he seems to shoot more than any other man on the team, is leading the team in percentage, having made 37 per cent of his shots. The team as a whole has averaged 67.8 points per game and has hit on 34 per cent of their shots.

Oosting likes his team. If the sports writers and fans liked them as much as he does, everything would be fine. But if some night they all play as well together as they have been playing individually in the past, Trinity's basketball fortunes will pick up considerably.

* * * * *

Gary Engel, in his column, "On This Side of the Fence," in the Connecticut Campus of January 7, has come up with a fine suggestion concerning the Goralski Fund. Engel has furthered a previous proposal to play a Connecticut-Trinity basketball game for Billy's benefit. We are going to go along 100 per cent with the suggestion and make a further proposition. Let's not only play the game, but play it as soon as possible. We can't think of a better cause or a better way in which to raise money for it. A UConn-Trinity contest would be a natural drawing-card. So let's help Billy in the proper way—through athletics.

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Varsity Squash Lose; Frosh Top Wesleyan

The varsity racquetters came close to winning their first victory of the young season at the expense of arch-rival Wesleyan last Wednesday, but the latter was able to sweep the four top matches and eke out a 5-4 win.

In winning their first encounter of the year, Wesleyan's four top men were unstoppable, and Trinity's lower men could not make up the difference. In the number one match of the day, the Cardinals' Hentz overwhelmed Dick Stewart, 15-4, 15-4, 15-9. This match set the pattern for the other top ones, but, in the lower circles, Trinity's Don Read, Bill Bernhard, Rog Douglas, and Charlie Minot were victorious.

Last Saturday, the varsity suffered another setback, their fourth in as many meets. The Harvard club defeated them, 9-0.

Last Wednesday the freshman squash team opened its season by scoring an impressive 7-2 victory over the Wesleyan yearlings at the Middletown's courts.

The frosh lost but two of their nine matches. Dave Hewsen, Trinity's number one man, won his match after a shaky start. Wade Close then proceeded to take three straight games from his opponent.

Jim Foley and Al Humphreys did the same. Beau Fuger and Jack Gleason each emerged with an impressive 3-2 advantage. Nat Reed's match was a 3-2 squeaker also, but he finished in grand style, lashing his opponent 15-3 in the last game. Dick Leach and Gordon McCrea each had a losing day.

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Extension Plan

(Continued from page 1.)

there have been occasional complaints. An extension of closing hours would most certainly intensify the disturbance of these people with a resultant cooling of our friendly relationships.

3. Fraternities have been having an increasingly difficult time securing satisfactory chaperones. A two o'clock closing would definitely aggravate this condition and practically eliminate the faculty from consideration.

4. An accident or unfortunate incident can happen at any time, but it was pointed out that such an accident or incident occurring at a time when our already lenient rules had been relaxed further, would damage the good name of Trinity.

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from page 1.)

1944 as chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the Hartford Hospital.

Barber in Luxembourg

Dr. Barber, now on leave as a Fulbright Scholar in Luxembourg, came to Trinity in 1946 after teaching at Harvard and Boston University. He was appointed head of the government department, formed after he joined the faculty.

Dirk Jan Struik

(Continued from page 2.)

was taken to bar his entrance into the country. And apparently the government felt that he presented no "clear and present danger." Furthermore, and equally as important, the Massachusetts "Anti-Anarchy Law" had been in effect for seven years, but was not invoked by the state against Struik. Such action came 25 years later—rather belatedly.

In the course of these years, Professor Struik has been extremely active, politically and intellectually. In 1936 he helped found the Marxist quarterly, "Science and Society," of which he is still an editor and frequent contributor. During the years 1944 and 1948, Struik gave classes on scientific thinking, the science of society, and the government of the Soviet Union at the now defunct Samuel Adams School in Boston, which was founded by "public-minded persons for adult education for citizenship." Struik denies Philbrick's allegations that he taught Marxism while at this school, which, too, was on the subversive list, although he did conduct classes in accordance with his Marxist convictions. In addition, Struik was formerly a lecturer and trustee of the leftist Jefferson School in New York. A Boston leader in the Progressive Party, he reads such newspapers as the Communist "Daily Worker," the Republi-

can "Boston Herald," the isolationist "Chicago Tribune," and the liberal weekly, "The Nation."

During his "enforced leisure," as he has been suspended from but still remains on the pay-roll of M. I. T., pending the outcome of the trial, Struik is completing a book on algebraic geometry. A voluminous writer, he is the author with J. A. Schouten of a two-volume work in German, "Introduction to the Newer Methods of Differential Geometry." Since 1947 when the alleged conspiracy began, several books by Struik have been published: "Lectures on Classical Differential Geometry," "A Concise History of Mathematics" in two volumes, and the less specialized and more popular "Yankee Science in the Making," which was praised by Professor Commager in the book review section of the New York "Herald Tribune" on September 12, 1948.

And those who know how time consuming and exhausting it is to write even one book, besides carrying out a professor's academic responsibilities, will begin to wonder how Struik managed to find time—unless he is superhuman—to plot the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, let alone the federal government.

It is also significant that M. I. T. has brought no charges whatsoever against Professor Struik, either for incompetence or neglect of duty. Struik, a popular instructor with the students, has said that he was "appointed to teach mathematics and have taught

mathematics in class." Indeed, had M. I. T. thought that Struik was injecting foreign ideologies and subversive ideas in his classes, it would have had just cause to dismiss him long ago. But Struik seems to have met all the high standards of a good teacher with flying colors.

In a public statement of policy issued in 1949, the Executive Committee of the Corporation of M. I. T., in defending the rights of teachers, including those of Struik, declared: "They (the faculty) must be free to examine controversial matters, to reach conclusions of their own, to criticize and be criticized. Only through such freedom of thought and investigation can an educational institution, especially one dealing with science, perform its function of seeking the truth."

In the meantime, many have come to the defense of Struik. An Emergency Defense Committee made up of a large number of educators, clergymen, and community leaders, including such prominent men as Professors George Sarton and Kirtley Mather of Harvard, Waldo Frank, and Professor Harrison L. Harley of Simmons College, has been formed to give moral and financial support to Struik.

Some feel that the men of this committee have been rather hasty in prejudging a case that has yet to be tried. Yet, as they themselves have brought out, their action has been motivated by certain clear-cut issues. Uppermost in their minds is the fact that

academic freedom and civil liberties are being openly challenged. They feel that the attacks on Struik are only the beginning of a growing campaign to silence all leftist professors not only at M. I. T. and Harvard but also at other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The members of this committee, fearing another Sacco-Vanzetti case, feel that the main issue involved is whether Struik is to be suppressed for uttering unorthodox ideas. Two questions of far-reaching importance arise here and must be faced by all thinking Americans: First, is a teacher to be judged according to his intellectual honesty in the classroom or by his dissent from the status quo? And second, can a teacher, if he happens to be an energetic citizen with strong political and economic beliefs, even if they deviate from those commonly accepted—be free of reprisals which might endanger his livelihood?

The conviction of Struik, it is claimed, will serve to frighten other teachers and individuals who may also express leftist views, read radical literature, and belong to so-called subversive organizations. An ominous and more serious tone has been sounded by those who believe that the conviction of Struik is part of the attempt to establish a police-state atmosphere and thought control in the nation's schools. Now is the time to fight, they say, else academic freedom will become an American myth.

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